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At the Public Dinner in Richmond, on the 22nd instant, Hon, WM. C. RIVES was called out. He said, that in a harmonious assembly like that, where men from so many different States were present, the sentiment deal with all other points upon their merits. of "The Union" required no defender .-Whatever temporary alienation may take place between sister States, there was one cement calculated to hold them together, and that was the recollection of the principles of Mr. Rives concluded with the following

"The sister States of the American Union, co-parceners in the fame of Washington, they will always prefer the joint and undi- unrelieved by attentions, public or private, vided possession, to a partition of the inher-

ruary, 1858, will be a great and precious remembrance to me-a remembrance which will make me feel proud of having had the of the utter neglect which they encountered, fine war ship of the Turkish navy. opportunity, under such memorable circumstances, to express the feelings of the ercises without any kind of refreshment .-French, which are respect and admiration to They had no comfortable quarters to repair that great and noble-hearted man, whose name belongs to history and posterity, and tions they had to suffer in a protracted snow may well be the pride of every one who can call him the father of his country."

The Cullom and Clay difficulty has been settled. The challenge and the subsequent notes of the parties are all published .-Friends interfered, and the matter was referred to Senators Toombs and Crittenden, and they called in, Senator A. Kennedy .-The referees decided that Gen. Cullom acted under mistaken impressions, and was in the wrong, and that the honor of both parties demanded that Gen. Cullom shall make a satisfactory apology to Mr. Clay: and they further decided that the acceptance of these terms of settlement by Gen. Cullom and the seconds of the parties should be considered a compliance therewith, and restore the former relations of the parties. The seconds of the parties, Mr. Zollicoffer for Gen. Collom, and Mr. R. W. Johnson, for Mr. Clay, accepted sures, in case their claim is rejected, and the award thus made-and the whole matter is settled.

Mr. Millson, of Virginia, made a speech on Kansas, in the House of Representatives, on Wednesday, in which he defended his past opposition to the Kansas-Nebraska bill. The time had now come, he said, when the results; and, in the midst of predictions ful- with a knife. Peters was taken before the the late heavy gale. filled and forebodings realized, he could feel turbed state of the country rested upon him. Mr. Millson's fate has been fortunate, in one respect. He has been an uniform, steady opponent of the Kansas-Nebraska bill-the | The wound of Langborne is not serious. touch stone of modern Democracy-and, yet, we believe, he has never lost rank as a good and sound Democrat, or, like Douglas and Wise, the friends of that bill, been read out of the party!

There was but a thin attendance in, and a short session of, the Legislature on Tuesday. No business of importance in either branch was transacted. Some bills of no general interest were advanced. In the House of Delegates Mr. Cockerille presented a petition from Fairfax, asking for an additional Commissioner of the Revenue. Both Houses adjourned at an early hour.

The New Haven Journal says that Wm. N. Matson, esq., a lawyer of standing and character in Hartford, who is a heavy endorser for John W. Seymour, is so affected by Seymour's defalcation, that his reason is unsettled, and he has been sent to the Insane Retreat.

It is said to have been decided in Washington, that the first forty four captains, including the name of Goldsboro; the commanders, including DeCamp, and the lieutenants including Campbell, are to receive the full pay of their ranks.

Business in Wall street, N. Y., is again running into wild, reckless speculation, such 286 passengers, 37 of whom died on the pasas is well calculated to bring on a fearful re- sage, from a sickness resembling cholera, action and another crushing "crisis," from which legitimate business and honest labor | dealt out in very small quantities for the never fail to suffer.

The French Minister of Foreign Affairs, has expressed the regrets of the French Government at the publication of addresses from the French Army, in relation to the late attempt to assassinate the Emperor, offensive to the English Government.

Hon. Jefferson Davis, who has been confined to his house ten or twelve days by an illness which at one time assumed an alarming aspect, has experienced so favorable a change, as to benow considered out of danger.

Typhoid fever is said to be raging to an alarming extent, in and around Peterstown, Monroe county, Va. There have been some twenty odd deaths, and between thirty and forty cases yet remain.

Land Warrants are not in great demand, and are bought at from 87 to 90 cents per acre, according to the size of the warrant. 160acre warrants sell at 91 cents per acre, and 40-acre warrants at \$1 per acre.

The London Daily News states that the Collins steamer Adriatic had been sold to the Russian Government, for the sum of £200,000. The company have no knowledge of the fact, and it is doubted.

Col. Thomas T. Fauntleroy, of the United States Army, was one of the Chief Marshale in Richmond, on the 22d.

ed" of their pocket books and portmonaics. Purchaser, Mr. J. Milton Baker.

ston, for amending the British law on con- Richmond, died on Saturday night, after a spiracy, has called forth great or position .- brief illness. He was a native of Austria, 15,000 bales were sold at firm prices-but At present, a conspiracy to commit murder but removed at an early age to this country, is, in England, dealt with only as a misde- and became thoroughly imbued with Amerimeanor, while in Ireland the law treats it as can patriotism, as evinced by his zeal in a felony. The proposal is to assimilate the law of the United Kingdom and make it a his sickness in time to participate in the celfelony in all cases, involving the penalty of ebration on Monday last, excited him to such transportation, the statute being made to ar- an extent, as to hasten the fatal termination ply alike to British subjects and foreigners, whether the person conspired against is a British or foreign subject, and resident at home or abroad. This change is called nothing more than natural and just. Its opponents, however, say "supposing that to be granted, then let it be introduced with the of March. The regular mail line have, other amendments of the criminal laws which are in progress, and not as a special act at this moment." On the other hand, the government take the ground that, as soon as a law is admitted to be defective, it should be altered without regard to any question, whether it may be construed or not into a submission to insult; and that it is their business to do that which is right, and then to

The first complaints reach us, about the Richmond celebration. An officer of one of the volunteer companies of Petersburg, states, in the Petersburg Intelligencer, that Washington. After some further remarks, the volunt ers had a rough time of it in the Metropolis. They had no accommodations tention whatever worthy of the name. They were left to shift for themselves, being entirely on the part of the authorities and people of Richmond According to the representa-The French Consul, Mr. Paul, sent the tions of this gentleman, there was great of repairing the line of battle ship Fethiefollowing: - "Gentlemen: The 22ad of Feb- cause of complaint on the part of the Petersburg military for the treatment which Espana, and it is presumed that his Highthey experienced. They were, in consequence compelled to go through their laborious ex-Washington; veneration to the memory of to-nothing to eat or to drink-no fire to warm themselves by-and all these privastorm, and when the streets were aukle deep in slush. A communication in the Petersburg Intelligencer tells pretty much the same tale about the experience of the Mayor and Common Councilmen on the occasion.

> The proposition of Mr. Stone, in the Maryland State Senate, for applying the common stock held by the State, in the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company, as satisfaction, as far as it would go, to the claims for internal improvement on the Eastern Shore, was withdrawn by that gentleman, and the vote being taken on the original bill, for money appropriations, it was defeated. A meeting of the Eastern Shore members of the Legislature is called when, it is said, some measures will be adopted to express their indignation at the resu t. It is probable, however, that the hill will be brought up again in some form. It is said that the people of the East-rn Shore are prepared for the most ultra meathat the most intense excitement prevails throughout.

A difficulty occurred on the street at Lynchburg, Va., on Sunday, between James Langhorne, a student at Lynchburg College, and a young man named Peters, a machinist at the Virginia and Tennessee Railroad, which resulted in the former being wounded police court, where some of his friends became so disorderly that one of them was that no part of the responsibility for the dis- committed on a charge of contempt. This, us we learn from the Courier, met with resistance on the part of the friends of Peters, but the officers succeeded in bolding on to their prisoner. Peters was held for trial.

The Baltimore Conference, assembles at Washington next Wedneday, and its deliberations will be presided over by the Rev. Bishop Ames. The Baltimore East Conference will assemble on the same day, in Baltimore, the Rev. Bishop Baker presiding. I: is probable that Rev. Bishop Janes will attend both Conferences, and assist his colleagues. Formerly the Baltimore Annual Conference occupied twelve to fifteen days in the transaction of its business, but now that the Conferences have been divided, it is not ties. likely that their sessions will occupy more than seven or eight days.

Leonard Scott & Co., New York, have republished the January numbers of the Quarterly and Eiloborg Reviews. They both contain articles on the prominent topics of interest, such as India, the Currency, &c, and on historical and literary subject--and the papers are characterised by the usual ability displayed in these Reviews. Robert Bell, King street, is the Agent for these republications, and supplies the numbers and Lecompton constitution: receives subscribers.

The Hamburg ship Howard, Capt. Walter, from Hamburg, arrived at New York on Monday, after a passage of 96 days, the voyage being a stormy one from beginning to end. She left Hamburg, Nov. 17th, with and from weakness occasioned by shortness of provisions and water, the latter being past forty days, and most of that made by team from salt water.

The special committee of fifteen raised by the House of Representatives on the admission of Kansas, held an adjourned meeting on Wednesday evening-all the members the vote was 7 to 7; each being consequently tion. The committee finally adjourned until Wednesday night next.

The neutral territory, so long in contest for jurisdiction between Florids and Alabama, comprising a narrow strip of fractional township, running along the northern boundary line of Florida to the Chattaboochee river, has at length been decided in favor of and appexed to Alabama. Florida has beretofore claimed and exercised jurislands thus acquired now form part of the reports are so various and contradictory, and diction over the disputed territory. Elba land district.

The United States finances are slowly improving. The receipts of revenue last week three fourths of the information thus received, are stated at \$650,000 and the nominal sur- has been fabricated upon idle and groundless plus was increased \$245,000. The reluctance of Congress to sanction any new expenditures, or even to legalize old ones, forces economy upon the government against

"Fairview," containing 60 acres, a short distance north of Winchester, was sold, a the 22d. Several gentlemen were "divest- per acre, the payment equivalent to cash,- spreading among legislators and naval and seilles, and the captain will seil her at the and to communicate itself not only by con-

The measure proposed by Lord Palmer- Mr. A. A. Krischmann, well known in of the attack.

At length there is a prospect of a competition in the line of steam communication across the Isthmus of Panama. The opposition line is to commence running on the 5th therefore, reduced their passenger fare for California one-half or more. This will be good news for emigrants to California, the number of which is likely to be increased by the pressure for employment in the popuous cities and districts.

The theatre at Richmond was crowded to overflowing on Tuesday afternoon, by an assemblage of ladies and gentlemen, who congregated there for the purpose of witnessing | by Mr. Collamer in reply. Mr. Saward is to the ceremonies of the presentation of Washington's cane to Hon. Edward Everett, and hie spy-glass to Hon. Wm. L Yancy. Mr. Everett delivered his eulogy on Wasaington, which was listened to with rapt at-

The Tarkish Admiral, Mahomed Pasha, so long expected in this country, was at the naval arsenal of Ferrol, in Spain, on the 30th of January, superintending the work This is given on the authority of the Madrid ness will come over in the Fethie, which is a

The bill for the admission of Kansas is made the special order for Monday next, in ston, of Kinsas; H. B. Payne, of Onio; the Senate. We take it for granted that the Judge Wick, General Drake and others. A Senate will then continue the consideration of this subject until it shall be definitely disposed of, and the bill shall have passed that branch of Congress.

A bill has passed the House of Delegates authorizing justices of the peace to give judgments on forthcoming bonds taken by consti- permitted to exercise the right of ratifying bles, on executions issued by justices, and or rejecting the constitution turough the ballamending and re-enacting the 4th section of lot box. It was also resolved to recommend chapter 167 of the Code.

Sabourin was arrested and held to bail in the sum of \$8,000, to answer the charge of snatching his promissory note for \$5,600 from P. L. Malo, and swallowing it! Mr. Williamson has brought suit against

At Montreal, on the 18th inst., Dr. Charles

the Sergeant-at-Arms and other officers of the House of Representatives concerned in given point.

Charleston last Friday evening. The lightning, it is said, was very vivid. The Archbishop of Canterbury has intro-

special services in the Courch of England. The ship Flying Dutchman went to pieces

on the shoals on the Eastern coast during

## Affairs in Kansas.

All accounts agree that peace generally prevails throughout the Territory. The re- cratic members. ported disturbance at Fort Scott, which occurred about the first of the present month, has entirely subsided. It was merely a local affair, having no political bearing whatever, tion without reserve, by a vote of fifty yeas which was used by the "blood-and-thunder" writers for the eastern papers to get up a exists among the delegates. new sensation on Kansas. The whole matter blew over in a day or two, and has already been forgotten. Lane continues to visit different points of the Territory, accompanied by some of his men, and threatens to wipe out Kickapoo or some other obnxoxious place, yet his threats result in no action. He is desirous to keep up a war feeling, yet is careful in committing acts that would bring him in collision with the territorial authori-

The territorial legislature has adjourned. It is difficult to gather exactly what they have done, or the laws they have passed; but all accounts agree in describing it as a most corrupt body of men .- Union.

WARLIKE LEGISLATION IN KANSAS -The bill which recently passed the House of Delegates of Kansas, to inflict a penalty of death upon any officer during to act under the Lecompton constitution, has been rejected in the Council or Senate. The latter body, however, subsequently unanimously adopted the following resolution, to go into effect if Congress admits Kansas with the dence Messenger says:

"Resolved, That in the event of such admination or success.

Gas Meters. Public attention is now attracted in Baltimore and other cities to gas meters, and everincreasing gas bills. Robert Prince, of Brooklyn, in a published communication, asserts to indicate a consumption of about fifpresent except the Hon. John Letcher, who teen per cent of gas greater that the real is detained at home by indisposition. Vari- amount. Some years ago he became interous propositions were offered, upon which ested with a manufacturer of gas-meters. which were made with indexes that truly lost. A resolution was adopted calling upon indicated the amount consumed, but the General Calboun for some further informa- gas companies would not purchase these, consequently the manufacturer was obliged to give up the business or attach false indexes to his meters. He now works to the order of these companies .- Union.

## "The Land of Lies."

There is never any lack of intelligence directly from Kansas. The Northern newspapers every day teem with letters and commu- would have been able to take care of them- of saying anything that would destroy the nications, purporting to furnish the latest and selves; but as there's now a prospect for equanimity of party men, only taking occamost reliable statements of the condition of more snow, we sincerely hope that every soon to define his own position. He was a The affairs in that ill-starred territory. But the means will be used for their preservation .follow each other in such quick succession, caught by every farmer and fed until spring, worn by Henry Clay, stuffed with straw, than that it is impossible to know whom and what or at least they might scatter seed in the for any of the whining, cringing party to believe. Without question, more than places where they frequent and thus preserve demagagues of the present day. rumors, and has no shadew of foundation in fact .- South Side Dem.

The Barbaric Age at Washington. It would really seem that the age of barbarism has returned to the federal capital .-Quarrels and duels, fists, pistole, and rifles, military officers .- N. Y. Com.

Telegraphic Despatches. New ORLEANS, Feb. 23 .- The movement mostly at an average of 11 cents for middling. The demand appeared to run chiefly on

Northern account.

offices for \$40,000. Smith, Gen. Edmonds and others, who claim- lands do not yield an average crop of twelve and institutions. ed damages for injury received in the rend - or fifteen bushels per acre, without the extion slave case of Burns, rendered a verdict pensive application of guano, (and this is far to prevent the entrance of the United States in favor of the defendants.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.—The commissions of sixty-two postmasters, principally in New England and the Western States, including Cincinnati, expired yesterday. Many of the incumbents are here looking after a reappointment, while a larger number are seeking their places. The cabinet had the subject under consideration, but arrived at no conclusion, as the expectants were informed this morning at the Part ffice Department.

Senator Green will make the opening speech

speak on Tuesday.

The President to-day sent to the Senate for confirmation an unusually large number of nominations for various offices, the appointments, nearly altogether, having been made during the recess of Congress.

The administration have as yet received no intimation from Mr. Dallas, our minister at the Court of St. James, of his intention voluntarily to vacate his mission.

Alexander M. Ribinson, of Missouri, has

been appointed to the central superinten-

dency of Indian affairs, vice Gov. Cumming. Indianapolis, Feb. 24 .- A mass convention of the democrats of Indiana opposed to the Lecompton constitution, assembled here yesterday and was largely attended. Col. W. M. McCarty presided, and made a brief address. He was followed by Judge Johnletter was read from Gov. Wise in response to an invitation to be present. He states that official duties prevents his presence. Resolutions were adopted endorsing Judge Douglas, denouncing the Lecompton constitution and declaring after January, 1858, that neither Kansas nor any other territory ought to be admitted unless the qualified voters have been" a general convention of the North and West, to assemble at Chicago, or some other suitable place.

St. Louis, Feb. 24.-The funeral obsequies of the unrecognized victims of the Pacific Hotel disaster, took place to-day. The bodies-ten in number-were followed to the grave by the city officials, various benevolent societies, firemen, and citizens. The procession was a most solemn and imposing spectacle. It occupied an hour in passing a

Mrs. Holland, of Boston, one of the injured. died yesterday, and Mr. James F. Geary, There was a severe thunder storm at another, died this morning-making in all twenty victims. Several others among the wounded are not expected to survive.

duced a bill in Parliament providing for favor of the Lecompton constitution, accomadmission of Kansas under the Lecompton | frequently in past experience. constitution, with a declaration that it is the right of the people to after whenever they agricultural friends, whilst they are realpone action to allow the minority to report systematic manner, by the application of

WEST CHESTER, Pa., Feb. 24 .- The dem cratic county delegate convention, now in session here, passed a series of resolutions yesterday endersing the national administrato twenty nave. An immense excitement

Boston, Feb. 23 -The annual meeting of the association of New England Veterans of the War of 1812 was held yesterday at the State House. A series of resolutions expressive of the claim which they have upon the country, and a petition to Congress that they be placed upon the same footing with the soldiers of the revolution, were a lopted.

Troy, Feb. 24 - The percussion cap manufactory of Charles H Kellogg was destroyed by an explosion of fulminating powder today. One man was killed and another seriously injured.

BRIDGEPORT, Feb. 24 .-- Tomlinson's spring and axie manufactory was burnt last night by an incendiary. Loss \$40,000; insurance

A Good Time Going. The folks on the border of Missouri look on the Mormon war, as "a good time coming," since it will create a demand for labor, produce, and animals, which will be emineutly beneficial to that region. The Indepen-

"The outfit of this army will be itself an immense business, requiring, no doubt, 50,mission, we, in behalf of the people of the 000 head of work animals, in the shape of Territory, as reflecting their fixed and unal- borses, mules and cattle; and the govern- Long live the ladies!-Rich. Whig. terable determination upon this subject, will ment will give a fair price for these articles, view the same as a declaration of war; and | which will scatter an immense sum of money relying upon the justice of our cause, and the among the farmers and others of Missouri united strength of those who are bound to The outfit last spring put in motion 2,500 us by their sympathies and interests, both men, requiring 1,300 wagons and teams -East and West, we will go into the fight, des- | There same men have to be suplied this seapite the disparity of our position, for exter- son with an addition, probably, of 5,000 the act at which they take exception, had been more, which, according to the same rule will given four years since, and at a period subsci require near 4,000 wagons and teams to haul | quent to that time, Mr. Fillmore, who agreed them. Altogether, it is reasonable to suppose that it will cost at least \$2,000,000 for frages of 66,000 of the voters of the State, and the wagons and animals alone, and the whole that Mr. Etheridge, who voted against the expense incurred cannot be less than \$8,000,- measure, had been again returned to the 000 to \$10,000,000. With this heavy expen- House, by his constituents. He also affi med diture on our frontier, we confidently predict that he was not satisfied that the sentiment that all the meters made in that city for the a plentiful supply of money among us, and of the people was in favor of the act, and as gas companies are designedly constructed with the large surplus of grain and provis- cribed all the disorder prevalent in political ions in the country, which will sell at rea-

#### been witnessed in Missouri." The Partridge.

We would call the attention of our Farmer the abolition of the Missouri compromise. friends to the fact that owing to the severity of the two past winters, this delicious bird is becoming very scarce throughout the country, and unless something is done for its protection, the cheering whistle of 'Bob White' in spring time, will soon be no longer heard, and his speech appears in the Mail, from which will only be recollected as among the "things we make the following extract defining the

Had this winter continued open, they With but little trouble, a flock might be rather now vote for the suit of clothes last them .- Brentsville Journal.

# The Paris correspondent of the New York | more Sun says:

Commercial says :-

Wheat, Tobacco, Guano, &c. The low figures to which the prices of

insured in the New England Matual Company strongest manures, in combination with ele-The jary in the case of Ela vs. ex-mayor fore, arises, whether the cultivator, whose only for their intermeddling with its creed tention to the more remunerative staples of think, that presents not the slightest difficulty Nothing can be clearer than that d-fence generally, Mr. Bell says: corn at \$3 per barrel, and tobacco with the prevalent range of quotations, are much more profitable crops than wheat at from \$1 to \$1.25 per bushel. We have not time to go into an exposition

of the reasons which have brought us to this on Monday on the Kansas bill, to be followed conclusion. They may, some of them, be erroneous, but they are satisfactory to our mind. The use of guano in wheat fields has absorbed hundreds of thousands of dollars, without returning to them, we believe, a cent of the money thus expended by larmers, unless, it may be, when the market price exceeded \$1.50 per bushel. Our own impress of them would have remained, in the back and who could speak with greater knowledge sion has always been that this was the lowest ground for years to come, and perhaps for of the fact than himself? (Cheers.) H. rate at which guano could be strewed over ever. large breadths of wheat with any chance for an equivalent for the outlay. The experience of agriculturists will no doubt bear us out in the opinion. The sales of the last year pants; the spurs also do something at glitter tor himself? (Loud cheers.) Dad be n compared with those of tobacco, will, at the end of the delivery season, show a nett profit to the growers so inferior as to make them regret that they had not turned their attention more to the weed. Having felt so severely the effects of the extreme depression of the wheat market, they will, no doubt, in the present and prospective state of that market increase their crops of tobacco this year to a large extent, and in this way only can they indemnify themselves for the losses by wheat. We feel quite confilent that, if the seasons be favorable, there will be a heavier growth of the former staple in Virginia and North Carolina, than has ever been

Although we are opposed to the use of guano on a broad scale, first, because of its enormous cost, and secondly, because it is no improver of land-we yet think that limited tobacco lots, it would handsomely re-imburse the farmer, informed as we have been by many persons who have thus tried it, that answers extremely well. Half a ton of it in the one case will be equal to two tons in the other-the soils being respectively of the same quality, without the guano. This is, we think, a reasonable and fair estimate, and if so, there is a difference in the relative expenses of the two crops, as far as guano is concerned, which preponderates vasily in favor of tobacco. Of course, we bottom our calculation upon the current market rates of all these articles. It may, therefore, be asthe wheat crop will now rapidly give way to the tobacco crop, and that this preference an account of the movements of the expediat the solicitation of the Emperor of to-day the majority of the committee on the present relative values of these two great everything of note is communicated to the the man who now asks us to alter a law Kansas resolutions reported the resolution in agricultural staples shall be reversed—that is, when wheat shall be very high and tobacpanied by a lengthy report urging the speedy | co shall be very low-as has been the case

In the mean time, we would suggest to our desire, through proper legal means. It was zing the superior profits of the tobacco culordered to be printed, and a motion to post- ture, to fertilize their fields in a substantial, the demo- lime or marl, in combination with stable and barn-yard manures and green fallows--s that, whenever the price of wheat shall advance again to a tempting figure, they may be prepared to grow fine crops without the aid of guano. This is the way to render their property permanently productive, and to promote most effectually the prosperity of the State, of which its agricultural resources are the main pillar. This is the way, too, to retrieve its political fortunes which have been so sadly marred by the politicians-for power increases with wealth .- Petersburg

# A Legislature of Ladies.

On Monday last, a number of ladies asser - they should not be allowed to settle on our bled in the Hall of the House of Delegates soil." to obtain a view, from the window-, of the inauguration ceremonies. It was proposed that they should organize, and conduct a debate on some question of feminine interest. says: The proposition was agreed to, and one of the ladies was accordingly instituted in the Speaker's chair-that honorable functionary being near by to assist her in the performance of the duties devolving upon a presiding officer. As we did not bappen to be present we cannot give an exact report of the pr ceedings, but learn that a gallant member of the House of Delegates offered a resolution highly complimentary to the "fair sex," the adoption of which was eloquently advocated by another gallant and witty member of the morning without an overcoat, and with an same body. The previous question was at elastic step." length demanded, and the vote being then taken, the resolution was adopted, the affirmative side of the question only being put .-

## Senator Bell, of Tennessee.

Mr. Beil has refused to resign his seat in obedience to the directions of the Democratic legislature of his State. He remarked that his vote upon the Nebraska bill which was with him in his course, had received the sufaffairs for the past three years, to the ressonable prices, we may expect a more pros- cinding of the Missouri Compromise. It is HARDWARE of all kindspercus season for all classes than has ever to presumed, from the topor of his remark-, that he indulges the conviction that a majority of the people of Tennessee are opposed to the Nebraska act, or at least disapprove of

## Parson Brownlow's Politics.

From the Montgomery (Alabama) Mail, we learn that Parson Brownlow is now lecturing on slavery in that city. A report of Parson's present political position:

"Mr. Brownlow disclaimed the intention Whig-had always been a Whig-and would

#### An Examination Desired. A Washington correspondent of the Balti-

"Would it not be well for some medical

"We have heard nothing further from the men to examine the atmosphere and soil of American ship Adriatic since her last escape Kansas, as they have investigated the disfrom Genea. It is not improbable that, since ease in the National Hotel? There seems to word has been sent to Gibraltar to stop her be something in the atmosphere of Kansas there, that she will this time change her which predisposes people for strong popular are the order of the day. Insubordination name as another American captain did once emotions, and reacts powerfully on the sento law seems to be epidemic, and to be before under similar circumstances at Mar-sorium. The disease seems to be catching, An Eye Witness from Utah.

Mr. Bell, of the firm of Livingston, Kinin cotton yesterday was very active, and fully Wheat have fallen, must seriously affect the kead & Co., of Great Salt Lake City, who in the British Parliament, and is likely cultivation of that cereal in Virginia. The en to the Herald his impressions and observa- of the discussion in the short speech cost of raising it is so considerable that, ex- tions respecting the Mormons, after some which Mr. Roebuck prefaced an inquire cept upon rich bottom lands and upland eight years' residence among them. He rep- Lord Palmerston regarding the demand Boston, Feb. 24.—The John Milton was fields fertilized in the highest degree by the resents them to be a soher, honest, and very the French Government. Alluding to industrious community; that polygamy is still addresses to the Emperor from the Francisco for \$10,000; in the Union Mutual, of New ver and pea fallows, the farmer sustains an in its infancy; that prostitution is unknown York, for \$10,000; in the Manufacturers', of actual loss at present rates. There is no among them; that adultery is punished by Boston, for \$7,000, and in the New Bedford prospect of any material improvement even death; that no persons have been injured by upon the next crop, and the question, there- them for mere disbelief in Mormonism, but

He represents the Mormons as determined more than the general yield of such lands.) tr ops into Salt-Lake Valley and city, and arwould not do much better in turning his atthat Brigham Young still orders the people regiment of the line-full, I suppose corn and tobacco? It is a question, we to sow, plant build and improve as hereto-military ardor, and that loyalty which he he fore. Of the Mormon army and means of

Echo canon, where they have plenty of timber | that den, the repaire, of homicide, meaning for fuel and for building shapties; many of England. Well, that language is publish which they have erected for their comfort in the pages of the official Monitenr during the Winter. It is not intended that is published, in fact, by the French they should at any time go out and have a peror. That is his opinion; and I fair stand up fight with the troops-if war it now to state my opinion. A laugh femust be, guerilla will be fashionable. The the front-ministerial benches answered Mormon "boys" enjoy camp life, and would loud cheers from other parts of the House play a good part at guerilla warfare. This more particularly from the benches immed trip to the mountains affords them opportu- ately behind ministers.] The French Em

hat and plames, gold epauletts, gold tinsel nor, too, while so e joying that protects fixings here and there, and stripes down the and hospitality, acted the part of a consum ing. His staff have their military ornamentations, and cut quite a dashing appearance in the mountains. Several companies are Napoleon?—Iid he not, armed with the regularly uniformed; but by far the greater name and with a tame eagle—[a laugo] portion of the army is in ordinary dress .-- to France and there attack the throne The officers generally are in uniform.

Shortly before Mr. Bell's departure he visited the Armory where mechanics were busy in the manufacture of revolver-. They were turning out Colt's holster revolvers at the rate of twenty per week. The Mormons England for being the haunt and the dense were quite pleased with their manufacture of | homicides, where conspiracies are hatched this article, and consider it equal, at least, to and which cught, therefore to suffer inva-Colt's. They have often tried unsuccessfully the manufacture of gunpowder, but they from the beginning to the end, that can just have now got over their difficulties. In October a powder manufacturing company was King has fallen by the hand of the assass formed, and an excellent sample of the arti- though Kings of France have. (Hear, hear cle had had been presented to Brigham, and met with his approval. Before they require is true, but it was in open day. [Cheers it, in the Spring, they will have it in abun- Neither have we ever sent or bired anyto-

The commander of the expedition will not be able to steal a march upon them. Scouting parties are out in every direction. the mountains round the West and South sides of the camp of the expedition, the Mormon scouts can see all that is going on withwithout incurring risk. The redoubtable Porter Rockwell, told Mr. Bell that he and selves privately, or by secret expeditions his company stood on the mountains by the steamboats, or by assassins make private side of which Col. Alexander was marching tacks upon any foreign government or foreign his command on the Fort Hall route, and so sovereign. (Cheers ) near that they could have thrown rocks upon | the house yesterday, I heard in my earst sumed, under existing circumstances, that the troops passing. An express leaves the neighborhood of Bridger every evening with | ted change in the Alien act. It was said for the latter will continue until in the ever tion during the day, and Brigham has it at French, we were about to alter the Alien fluctuating course of commercial affairs, the his breakfast table the next morning, and I will say nothing about the ingratitude people from his office.

#### The Chinese.

Bayard Taylor, the well-known traveller, thus speaks of the morality of the Chinese: the people of all nations who have sought "It is my deliberate opinion that the Chi- asylum of our shores. Napoleon, Metter nese are morally the most debased people on the Bourbons, and Louis Pollippe, have the face of the earth. Forms of vice which sought and obtained a safe refuge here; in other countries are barely named, are in no man said, no man had a right to say, China so common that they excite no com- we should alter our laws because we go constitute ment among the natives. the surface level, and below them are deeps law on this occasion, we violate the on deeps of depravity, so shocking and horrible that their character cannot even be hinted. There are some dark shadows in the English people that our forefathers we homan nature which we naturally shrink (Cheers.) from penetrating, and I made no attempt to collect information of this kind; but there were enough in the things which I could not avoid seeing and hearing-which are brought almost daily to the notice of every foreign resident- to instire me with a powerful aversion to the Chinese race Their touch is poliution, and, harsh as the opinion may seem, justice to our own race demands that

## Weight of the Cabinet.

A correspondent of the Boston Journal, of the stomach " Henrich Paulus says

"The present cabinet is composed of "men of weight," as I noticed to-day on a register kept at the Smithsonian Institution. Howell obb is set down at 2174 pounds; Governor Brown at 177; Secretary Toucey at 166; Sec- across my farm; after using one bottle I can retary Thompson at 147, and Governor Floyd at 139. I should judge that General Cass will weigh nearly 200 pounds, although he is not as fleshy as he was a few years since .-He is very active for one of his age, and walks to the Department of State almost every

## Antidote to Strycunia.

The success of camphor as an antidote to strychnia, in the two cases reported last year by Dr. Rochester, of Buffalo, prompted to its trial in a recent case, reported at length in the Virginia Medical Journal, by Dr. Claiborne, of Petersburg. The strychnia was taken with suicidal intent, in a dose of two grains, and the patient was not seen un-I tetanic and enifertic spasms of intense violence had supervened, which continued for hours, until I drm. of champhor had een administered in doses of 10 to 6 grs. every half hour, when they ceased, and the p tient recovered.

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A Spicy Speech.

The refugee question has been introduce army, and to M. Persigny's reply to the don Corporation, Mr. Roebuck said-

Hon. Gentlemen are aware that the M

teur is not an ordinary paper; it is, in

the Gazette of the French Government

What appears in the Moniteur is the refi

of the opinions of the Emperor of Francisco

(Hear.) Well, sir, in the pages of

Monitour there appear these attacks upon the

that has appeared in France-usks . Three thou-and armed Mormons are in French Emperor to be led against that have he not enjoyed the protection and hose Lieutenant General Wells dons the cocked tality of England? (Hear, hear.) Has leave these shores armed with the greates of his predecessor -- the name of the great King Louis Phillipe-and did murder t man, who, in the performance of his den opposed him? (Renewed cheering.) As this is the man who chooses to publish the pages of the Moniteur accusations again There is nothing in the history of the country such an accusation. (Hear.) No English We have condemned a King to the block, to kill any other sovereign for our own tional satisfaction-privately, I mean, and assassination. (Hear, bear.) My answer Count Persigny would have been that the people of England are above assassination .-When they feel indignant, they express and go to war, if necessary, to vindicate the honor; but they do not seek to avenge the thing like an inspiration about a conten which he has profited so largely. But Es land owes her position amongst the nat of the world in consequence, in a great mer ure, to the manner in which she has treated principles of our constitution, we degree ourselves before the world, and are no los THOSE WHO HAVE USED I

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